

# PEACEMAKER TRIES SOVIET

## Say Insurance Firms Bilked

### Ring Is Accused Of Staging Crashes

NEW YORK (AP) — An insurance company complaint that 18 accidents on the same short stretch of highway in the Bronx seemed more than coincidental has led to the indictment of eight persons in a novel racket.

## Whirlpool Strike Ends In LaPorte

### Workers Return After 81 Days

About 240 employees of the Whirlpool service division plant at LaPorte, Ind., returned to work Monday after negotiations ended an 81-day strike by members of United Auto Workers Local 1172.

A tentative three-year agreement between union and company negotiators was reached in an 11-hour session last Thursday. The strike, by production and maintenance employees, officially ended at 4 p.m. Sunday when union members voted 125 to 81 to approve the new contract.

A joint statement by company and union negotiators indicated wage and fringe benefit increases under the new agreement average about 4 1/2 per cent over the three-year period.

The contract calls for average wage increases in excess of 30¢ per hour, parceled out at about 10¢ per year. This brought the average wage from \$2.89 to \$3.29 per hour as of Monday, with additional increases to come in April of 1967 and April of 1968. Wage increases ranged from 30¢ to 42¢, with greater boosts going to skilled employees. The pension program was increased from \$2.69 to \$3.85 per month for each year of service. Employees will also get nine paid holidays per year, instead of the current 7 1/2. Additional increased benefits were reported in insurance plans and vacation time.

Company spokesmen said the new contract does not allow for cost of living wage increases or the five-day paid sabbatical reportedly sought by the union. The new contract is effective until April 19, 1969.

Evening appt's. for message. Temple Salon, YU 3-6343. Adv.

## Top Processor Balks At 14 1/2-Cent Demands

The largest processor in Southwest Michigan Monday afternoon announced a 12-cent per pound price for tart cherries, 2 1/2 cents less than the price that growers are picketing for and that eight area processors have agreed to pay.

The 12-cent announcement by Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc., of Benton Harbor, came on the afternoon of the first day of picketing by members of the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing cooperative.

Great Lakes members today were to resume picketing all area processors who have not signed the association contract guaranteeing growers 14 1/2 cents for their tart cherries.

Michigan Fruit's price was termed a "fair" price by Raw Products Manager Ray Floate. "We think it's a fair price all the way around," he said. "It's one that will keep cherry products moving. It's the highest price we think we can live with and move the product."

Growers received 4.8 cents per pound for tart cherries in a big crop season last year. No incidents were reported in picketing Monday.

Great Lakes members carried signs and wore posters at all but a few processors here Monday in an attempt to persuade them to sign an association contract guaranteeing growers 14 1/2 cents for tart cherries over the whole 1966 season.

Six area processors have signed the contract and two other area processors have set a 14 1/2 cent price but have not signed the contract.

Great Lakes Manager Berkley

Freeman said grower picketing here has encouraged new memberships in the association, which he estimated now controls 45 per cent of the tart cherry crop in the Great Lakes area.

SIGNS UP

The latest area processor to sign the association contract, he said, is Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange.

John Handy of Sodas, president of Great Lakes, said Michigan Fruit Canners' 12-cent announcement "shows that growers will have to hold cherries and divert cherries... if they expect to realize 14 1/2 cents."

The six area processors that have signed the Great Lakes contract are Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange; Silver Mill Frozen Foods, Eau Claire; Kay Foods, Millburg; Fruit Belt Preserving, Paw Paw; Plainwell Canning company, Plainwell; and Food Industries, Saugatuck.

The two that have announced 14 1/2-cent prices but have not signed with Great Lakes are Sodas Fruit Exchange division of United Foods, Inc., Sodas; and Eau Claire Packing company, Eau Claire.



**RECORD FLIGHT:** Phillip Kunz, 1666-5 Cram Circle, Ann Arbor, and his son Jay show the apparatus they used to send a kite five miles into the sky—considered a world's record. Fishing line was wound on a homemade reel and then attached to the 29-cent drugstore kite with Kunz's handkerchief as a kite tail. Residents of Bern, Idaho, where Kunz made his record flight, thought the kite was a UFO until they heard about the event on a local radio station. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dr. King, Daley Fail To Agree

### 'Nonviolent Assault' Plan Announced

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has declared a nonviolent war on Chicago and Mayor Richard J. Daley.

King announced a "nonviolent assault" on the city and Daley after a two-hour meeting with Daley Monday. The meeting was "very disappointing," said King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We are demanding, not begging," he told newsmen. "Our (the Negro) vote can and will be the balance of power."

"I do not think that the mayor understands the depth or dimension of the problem. If nothing is done, we are inviting a social disaster."

**DALEY'S STATEMENT**  
Daley told newsmen: "We (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## STRANGE NOISE Something's Shaking Up First Ward

Some residents of Benton Harbor's first ward are getting rattled.

For about three weeks a series of strange vibrations have rattled windows, pictures and other household items in the Empire avenue area.

"Now it's happening to me," said City Commissioner F. Joseph Flaug in noting that inexplicable noises have been heard in his home at 176 Hastings.

Ward Commissioner Edwin Ray says he's checked several homes where the periodic vibrations have been reported and is stumped for an answer.

Ray is not inclined to believe the weird knockings are spiritual messages. He said practically all of the reports have come during normal working hours to suggest some sort of machine may be the cause.

No damage has been incurred from the slight vibrations.

**Lake Temperature**  
The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 75 degrees.

## BH Grabs Offer Of Ambulances

### Firm Will Start Work On Friday

No Subsidy Asked; \$20 Rate Set

The ill and the injured will continue to receive ambulance transportation in Benton Harbor.

The city commission last night jumped at the offer of Oele Action Ambulance of Grand Rapids to provide service starting Friday — the day that city funeral directors said they will halt ambulance runs.

No municipal subsidy is involved. The city's financial obligation involves taking over emergency call bills that become delinquent.

Delinquent bills, resulting only from emergency calls referred to Oele Ambulance by the city police department, will be purchased by the city which will attempt to collect them.

It will be up to the Oele firm to collect all non-emergency delinquents. Base rate for an ambulance run by Oele is \$20.

The arrangement appeared much more palatable to the commission than two other proposals requiring municipal subsidies of up to \$25,000.

Supervisor Ray Wilder indicated Benton township was definitely interested in the Oele service and trustees will consider it this week.

**CAN SERVE AREA**  
Oele President Melvin Huttenberg said the firm's ambulances will be available to serve the entire Twin City area.

The Oele presentation included these points:

1. Stationing of two fully equipped ambulances in Benton Harbor to provide around-the-clock service. The units will be operated by trained men who have completed advanced Red Cross work. Insurance is provided by Oele.

2. Rate scheduled: base \$20; emergency treatment service \$5; oxygen \$2; resuscitator service \$4; special handling where extra equipment is required \$2; plus 50 cents for every mile over four miles from point of pickup of patient to destination.

Oele asked city assistance in several matters that drew a favorable recommendation from City Manager Don Stewart.

The commission indicated it was willing to permit Oele to

## Marine Accepts GOP Draft Call

### Will Run For Colorado Seat In U.S. House

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP)—Marine Sgt. Greg Pearson in a letter to Denver, Colo., Republicans, today accepted their nomination to run against a veteran Democratic congressman.

"It is a jump from one war zone to another," he said. Pearson, 33, received word Monday that he had been nominated last Saturday by the Denver County GOP to run against incumbent Byron Rogers, now completing his eighth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Pearson said earlier he was baffled by the unexpected action but he made up his mind to accept the nomination.

In his letter to John Wogan, chairman of the Denver County Republican Committee, Pearson said his first reaction was to say no because it had been "so very long since I've been with my wife and two boys." He has been away from home almost a year.

**URGED ON**  
Pearson, a combat correspondent who served with the Marines during the Korean War, said he had discussed the surprise nomination with his fellow Marines and they had urged him to accept. One asked him, "Since when have heavy odds and a rough course deterred a Marine?"

Pearson's letter said, "I accept the challenge... the nomination. Tell Denver I miss her dearly."

The nomination of Pearson by a 10-1 vote amounted to a draft of the tall, personable Marine. He had told his wife, Barbara, by telephone last month that he had no plans to seek political office when he is discharged from the Marines around Oct. 1.

**EX-NEWSMAN**  
Pearson, a former newsman, said he decided to say yes, but she will be with me all the way," he said.

Pearson, a Denver resident since 1961, and former staff writer for The Denver Post, was executive director of the Denver GOP organization when he resigned to re-enter the Marines last August. He had been defeated by Democrat Joseph Calabrese in a race for the Colorado House of Representatives in 1964.



SGT. PEARSON

## \$15,000 Burglary In Dowagiac

### Thief Gets Gems, Watches At Store

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac police today are continuing the investigation of the burglary of \$15,000 worth of gems and watches from Harvey's shop in Dowagiac.

Police Chief George Grady said he was awaiting the results of a state police crime laboratory report and that other than the department "didn't have much to go on."

Grady said the state police crime lab in Lansing had sent two fingerprint experts and a photographer to the store yesterday and that they had given the store a "very thorough going over."

The burglar entered the building Sunday night through a second story window after pulling a heavy gauge wire screen from a rear window.

Grady said the thief had been "selective," taking the more expensive pieces of jewelry and leaving the less expensive behind.

## B.H. Woman Couldn't Be Kept Waiting

The problem of part-time ambulance service was felt in Benton Harbor yesterday afternoon when police officers utilized a blanket to carry an expectant mother from her home to a patrol car.

Lt. Lyman Keigley reported that the call was received at 2:48 p.m., to an apartment at 710 Lavette street, and all ambulances in Benton Harbor were being used in funeral services.

Also unavailable was an ambulance from St. Joseph.

Keigley said the woman, identified as Shirley Ballard, 22, was carried to the patrol car by Sgt. Leon Hardy, and Patrolmen Roger Spencer and Cyril Fuller.

The results were reported this morning from Mercy hospital: A healthy six-pound, 2 1/2-ounce boy born at 9:11 last night.

## But Little Hope For Success

### Mrs. Gandhi To Urge Reconvening Geneva Conference

From Associated Press  
Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in Moscow today for a week of Viet Nam peace efforts but the prospects are not good.

Arriving after visits to Cairo and Yugoslavia, Mrs. Gandhi will try in talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and other officials to persuade the Soviet government to join Britain in reconvening the 1954 Geneva conference that ended the French Indochina War. Agreements reached at that conference theoretically are still in force, and the Soviet Union and Britain remain conference co-chairmen.

Meanwhile in Viet Nam, Viet Cong leaders were reported today showing increasing concern about the effectiveness of the South Viet Namese government's "open arms" program to lure defectors.

**POTS AND PANS**  
One directive told the guerrillas to "cover your ears and shout" when government loud-speaker planes appear. Others told them to "beat on pots and pans to drown out the loud-speakers."

In Washington, U. S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said air strikes against North Vietnamese oil storage depots have had no noticeable effect thus far on Communist infiltration into the South. And he warned the Communists that stepped-up infiltration could bring an increase in U. S. air raids.

On the war front, U. S. fliers tangled with two MIG-17s and eluded a barrage of missiles over North Viet Nam during bombing raids on missile, radar and fuel sites.

Two U. S. planes were lost. One pilot was rescued and the other is missing.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson visited Moscow in February in an unsuccessful effort to get the Geneva conference on Viet Nam back in session. He is due back Saturday for another try as Mrs. Gandhi leaves, but there has been no public indication that the Soviet leaders have changed their position.

The Soviets in the past have taken the attitude that they are not a direct party to the conflict and therefore have no direct role to play in the settlement.

Diplomats believe this cautious Soviet approach is based partly on reluctance to try publicly to influence the North Vietnamese government for fear of falling. It is also believed based on sensitivity to Peking's charges that the Soviet leaders are selling out the Communist cause in Viet Nam to arrange joint Soviet-American rule of the world.

**VOWS AID**  
The Soviet Union has met this charge with renewed vows of aid to the Vietnamese Communists and support for Hanoi's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## One More Day For Heat Wave

### 'Pleasant Weather' Seen For Thursday

Relief from the near record heat wave blanketing south-western Michigan is forecast by Thursday by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Today's predictions called for a high of 90 to 98, with thunder showers likely tonight and ending Wednesday. Highs forecast for Wednesday are 85 to 92, as the weather starts to turn cooler.

Thursday's outlook is for "partly sunny and pleasant" weather.

**NO SEICHE HERE**  
The St. Joseph Coast Guard station in St. Joseph reported that the threat of a seiche that closed Chicago beaches and piers for several hours Monday did not effect the eastern shore of Lake Michigan and no warning was issued here.

A seiche is a sudden rise of water along the shore line apparently caused by barometric pressure variations. Such disturbances took eight lives in Chicago in June 1954.



**TO THE RESCUE:** Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith (left) and commissioner Edwin Ray inspect one of two ambulances that Oele Action Ambulance will place in service in city. This van type is equipped with first aid equipment, two cots, and stretcher space for two more patients. Other ambulance will be conventional coach type. (Staff photo)

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Harry E. Ross

Friends and acquaintances of the Ross family are so saddened to contemplate the death of the oldest brother in this remarkable Twin City family.

Three years ago Harry E. Ross, the father of the Rev. Fr. H. Stewart Ross, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in St. Joseph, suffered a severe heart attack.

Since that time he has been under the careful scrutiny of his doctor and his family.

Early Monday morning a re-occurrence of this condition proved more than Mr. Ross could sustain and emergency measures were inadequate to their intended purpose.

Until the merger of the Ross Carrier Company into Clark Equipment Company took place a few years ago, Mr. Ross had been active in the business founded by his father, the late Harry B. Ross. With him in this long endeavor were his brothers, Donald and Malcolm, and until his death in the early 1950s, the fourth brother, Alton (Buster).

A quiet man, Mr. Ross nonetheless was known widely for his perceptive mind and keen wit, and the deep, abiding interest which his father and brothers have shown in a wide ranging variety of civic projects in our community.

How many projects around here never would have lifted from the ground had it not been for their initial acceleration from the Ross family is this family's secret. Being in the business that we are, we're supposed to know such items in detail; but all we can do is to state the accurate guess that the list is a long one.

He was a staunch friend to a huge circle of people and as a participant in the family's benevolences, an equally stout friend to many more who probably did not recognize him by sight.

In a word, Mr. Ross was one of those people whom it is hard to accept as no longer being around.

Black Power

Shortly before the Fourth of July week-end, the term, black power, appeared in the headlines.

It was coined simultaneously but in different speaking engagements by two high placed Negro leaders, Stokely Carmichael of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNICK) and Floyd B. McKissick of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Neither defined their explanation of the term, but the intensity in their utterance of it immediately gave many whites the impression the American Negro would embark on a fire and sword campaign as did Toussaint L'Ouverture in leading Haiti's slaves to overthrow their white masters in the early 19th century. Even Napoleon's regulars could not re-establish French control of that western half of the Dominican island.

Roy Wilkins and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) have been quick and sharp to denounce the term as racist inspired and if racist oriented, then doomed to failure.

Speaking Sunday to a Soldier's Field rally preliminary to a march on Chicago's city hall, Dr. King pointedly referred to black power as being as iniquitous as white supremacy.

At a press conference the other day, President Johnson gently chided the SNICK and CORE leaders for unwarranted impatience. The government, he said, is already doing everything it can to improve the Negro's lot.

Since first declaiming the phrase, Carmichael and McKissick, publicly at least, have modified their utterances. Black power, they hint in vague language, is not a question of physical force so much as it is a combination of economic and political muscle flexing.

Both have been tried separately on varying occasions, but only with results difficult to assess.

Negro boycotts of the merchants in some Southern towns temporarily have hurt local business, but have not noticeably speeded the end to segregation.

The federal legislation to expand Negro voting in the South is in its early implementation, but its first test at the polls this year was inconclusive. The Negro vote unquestionably shaded the outcome in many contests and in some areas Negroes ran at the head of the ticket. However, the failure of this registration drive to score a clearcut victory on the first attempt brought expressions of disappointment from many Negro leaders.

The Negro vote in some Northern communities is a vital bloc, but although many Negro candidates are assured ballot winners, the real party chieftains are white. Essentially this means the Negro is working on a quid pro quo rather than under his own steam.

Harnessing the two methods on a concerted effort could be the meaning in black power, as re-defined by McKissick and Carmichael, in several localities.

Having considerably more experience in Negro problems and realizing a local victory here and there might lead to a defeat nationally, Dr. King and Wilkins are striving for more realism.

King, particularly, realizes some intemperate remarks last year about rising above the law when it's a bad law caused a backlash harmful to the integration movement, and is now preaching that white help is the long range clue to making life better for his people.

Assistance probably is not the key word so much as it is cooperation and sympathy from the white community for a program yet to be defined. This could be Negro initiative with greater emphasis on self help and less reliance on hand me down programs from the government and well intentioned whites who actually have less understanding of the Negro's needs and desires than the deepest dyed segregationist.

Power Shift In UN

In 1945, when 51 countries formed the United Nations, the largest power blocs were the Soviet Union and its satellites, the United States and Western Europe, and Latin America.

Much has happened to the UN in its 21 years, including more than doubling of its membership, but probably nothing has been so far reaching as the shift in voting patterns.

Today, the balance of power in the UN General Assembly is held by the Asian-African members. If it were possible to forge a united voting bloc of all non-Asian or non-African members, which it is not because of East-West differences, the balance would still tip in favor of the new members.

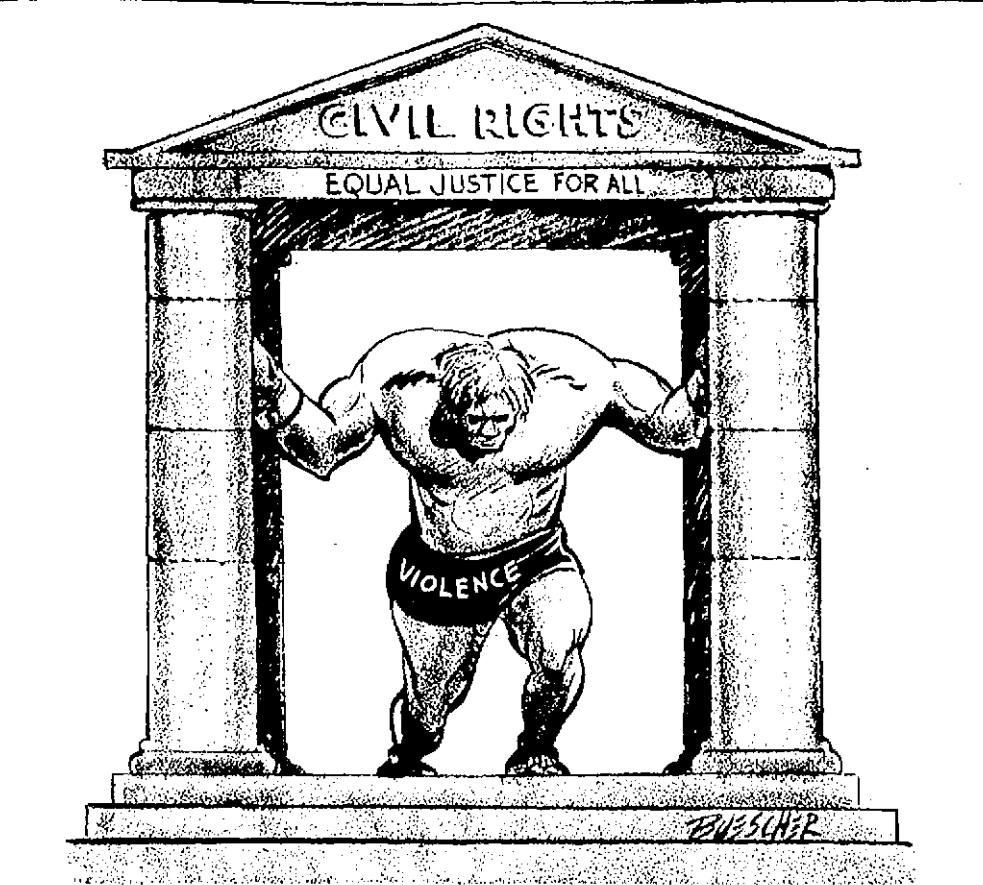
What is more, as time goes on more emerging African countries are expected to become members of the world organization. Two, Basutoland and Bechuanaland, probably will take their seats this year. This will boost the number of delegations from Africa to 38, nearly one-third the total membership.

Belatedly, a number of Western nations now realize the folly of equal votes but unequal responsibility for members of the General Assembly. They are concerned that steamroller tactics of the crudest sort may cause the UN to become little more than a propaganda sounding board for Africa.

Such an example of the steamroller was provided during the closing days of the last session when the African bloc teamed with the Soviet bloc to rule that a simple majority would be sufficient to adopt a highly dangerous and controversial resolution calling for the removal of military bases from colonial territories.

Article 18 of the charter requires a two-thirds majority vote on "important questions" involving peace and security. The question of military bases obviously fits that definition, but the combined efforts of the United States, Western Europe and Latin America were not enough to enforce the rule.

Many diplomats are holding their breath lest the new session opening this fall prove even more bizarre in its procedures.



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

20,000 VIEW ANNUAL ART FAIR

—1 Year Ago—

An estimated 20,000 persons in holiday mood strolled up and down Lake Front park in St. Joseph Sunday. They came to look casually, to examine closely, to comment critically and to buy art work at the fourth annual Art Fair held at Lake Front park in St. Joseph.

The fair exhibits, all original works and upgraded in quality, included ceramics, jewelry, wood carvings, and sculpture. The St. Joseph Art Association sponsored the annual event which also featured strolling musicians and the Detroit Institute of Arts' Art Mobile which was visited by a constant stream of viewers interested in the French masters.

BRIDGMAN O.K.'S WATER BONDS

—10 Years Ago—

Bridgman voters yesterday okayed a \$100,000 bond issue in general obligation bonds to cover part of the cost of a proposed \$300,000 water system improvement project. In special election held at the fire station, tax paying voters cast 158 ballots in favor of the bond issue. Only 41 persons opposed the issue and six ballots were canceled.

Plans call for a horizontal Ranney collector, water treatment plant with new pumps and storage facilities, and additional water mains. According to Water Superintendent Chalmers Ackerman, the new water system will be paid for through water revenues.

CEASE FIRING IN SYRIA

WAR

—25 Years Ago—

An authoritative source in London today said that hostilities ceased in Syria last midnight and dispatches from Jerusalem reported that a Jewish

Prize Contests

"COUNT THE DOTS AND WIN A COLOR TV!"

So said the poster in a furniture store window. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes were to be awarded.

Sure enough, two contestants — a man and a woman — turned in answers that were exactly right. After due deliberation, the store named the woman as the winner on grounds of "neatness and legibility." The man was offered a small radio as a consolation prize.

But when the man filed suit, the court held that he too was entitled to a television set. The court said the store had no right to make new rules after the contestants, by submitting their entries, had already accepted the original offer.

For the contest created in a prize contest is just as binding, in the eyes of the law, as any other kind of contract. A winning contestant can enforce his rights in court.

But suppose the rules say: "The decision of the contest judges shall be final."

Even then, if the judges tamper with the rules or use other trickery to foil a winner, the law will still uphold his claim to whatever he has legitimately won.

On the other hand, you cannot insist on a prize if you yourself have not lived up to the rules.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A young lawyer in Virginia was appointed to defend an unfortunate townsman charged with the theft of some very fine chickens. The lawyer asked his client, "Mr. Clarence, tell me the truth. Did you steal those chickens?" The client swallowed hard and then admitted, "You know, I do believe that's the one big weakness in my case."

The late, great novelist, William Faulkner, enjoyed the reputation for being a prodigious imbiber of bourbon whiskey, but his brother John, in his own book of reminiscences, reveals that many of Faulkner's most celebrated binges were nothing more than play acting.

Mr. F. would get word to his family in Oxford, Miss., that somebody must come and fetch him. The "somebody" almost always was his mother, a gallant, indomitable wisp of a woman who knew her son Bill merely wanted to be fussed over.

Once she tricked Faulkner by serving him ice tea with just a

THE FAMILY LAWYER

For example:

A car dealer offered a valuable gift certificate as first prize in a drawing. But according to the rules of the contest, ticket stubs had to be deposited "in person" at the dealer's showroom.

As it turned out, the holder of the winning number had sent his stub in by messenger. A court ruled later that, since he had not complied with the terms of the offer, he had not earned a right to the prize.

What if the contest is an illegal lottery? Then, even if you do win, you should not expect a court to enforce your claim. As a general rule, the courts will not lend their aid to carry out an illegal contract.

The Supreme Court has given the reason:

"No court of justice can be made the handmaid of iniquity. There can be no legal remedy for that which is itself illegal."

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— WHEN YOU TAKE AN OCEAN VOYAGE, DO YOU TRAVEL "SICKENED CLASS"? HERMAN HURRICHS DESHER, OHIO

DEAR NOAH— IS A GAY BACHELOR "FOOT-LOOSE AND FIANCÉE-FREE"? MRS. WILLIAM ROBERTS NAZARETH, PA.

(CUTTING YOUR OWN DANDY "CLASS OF THE" Published by King Feature Syndicate, FAIR)

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64501. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.

Volume 76, Number 152

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Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Swimming and skin diving have become major forms of exercise in America. Like all sports safely is the keynote for maximum enjoyment and relaxation.

Overexertion is dangerous and hazardous. Too often swimmers in competition with others, or memory of their youth, strain themselves to the point of exhaustion. Foolhardy risks in swimming too far from shore can endanger other swimmers.

Only a week ago three young healthy adults were drowned while trying to rescue two other swimmers who seemed to be in danger. The terrible paradox was that the two who were "boring around" survived. "We're sorry, terribly sorry," was hardly compensation for this unnecessary loss of life.

OBEY SIMPLE RULES

The simple rules of swimming insure safety and add to the pleasures of the sport.

Even though it has been suggested that it doesn't matter if one swims after eating, it still is unwise. The possibility of abdominal cramps and panic is greater after a heavy meal.

Swim with a companion, avoid extreme cold and strong currents. Start the swimming season slowly and gradually extend the time spent in the water.

UNDERMINES RESISTANCE

Chilling to the point of blueness can undermine body resistance and invite the summer cold.

Scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving is a strenuous sport that needs highly specialized equipment.

ment. Before a scuba diver embarks on this delightful sport there are definite precautions that must be taken.

A general physical examination of the heart, lungs, ears, nose and sinuses is absolutely essential to rule out any unusual risks. Even with control led oxygen there may be reasons why this sport should be avoided.

NEED EMOTIONAL STABILITY

The emotional stability of divers is particularly important. The normal habitat of man is not water.

The responses of emotionally unstable people are not as well controlled in this unusual watery environment. Situations that can be easily controlled without panic on land may be troublesome underwater.

A course in scuba diving that will acquaint swimmers with the rules of safety is an excellent investment in this exhilarating sport.

HIDDEN DANGERS

Snorkel diving, normally considered safe, must be respected for its hidden dangers.

It is sad that almost every fatality can be traced directly to carelessness, inadequate supervision or deliberate exposure to danger.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—People of salt restricted diets frequently overlook the fact that carbonated drinks contain a considerable amount of salt.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ 63  
♥ K52  
♦ A85  
♣ KQ1084

WEST  
♠ Q8762  
♥ 74  
♦ 9732  
♣ 63

EAST  
♠ K94  
♥ A1083  
♦ Q76  
♣ A95

SOUTH  
♠ AJ10  
♥ QJ96  
♦ K104  
♣ JT2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 2NT Pass  
3NT

Opening lead — five of spades.

The bidding often helps declarer to determine his best course of play. Here is an unusual case from a team of four match which illustrates how the bidding can affect the play.

At the first table, South became declarer at three no-trump and West led a spade. Declarer took the king with the ace and played three rounds of clubs to force out the ace. East returned the nine of spades, covered by the ten, and West made the proper defensive maneuver of letting South win with the ten. With eight tricks now available, declarer entered dummy with a diamond, cashed

the remaining clubs, and played a low heart.

Had East followed low, South would have been home, but East went up with the ace, returned a spade, and the outcome was that declarer went down one.

At the second table, on similar bidding, West also led his fourth best spade. But here, when East produced the king, South decided to duck, playing the ten on the king. East returned the nine, covered by the jack and queen, and West then played another spade to force out the ace.

West's spades thus became established, but, since he had no entry card, South made three notrump after East had scored his two aces. The only tricks South lost were two spades, a club and a heart.

The hand demonstrates an unusual play for declarer. South could have assured two spade tricks by winning the king with the ace on the opening lead.

But by ducking spades twice at the cost of a trick, South isolated the one outstanding menace to the contract, West's long spades. The proper play was not really hard to figure out, since it was virtually certain from the bidding that East had the two missing aces for his double. The duck was simply a matter of protecting adequately against an incipient danger; the hard art was to think of it.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

matrician, philologist, jurist and architect.

A patrician by birth — to a Roman praetor in 102 B.C. — Caesar joined the popular faction of his uncle, Marius, early in life, staking his political fortunes on the people's party. All his life he was attentively devoted to the problems of the poor, not only in Rome, but in the provinces. As curule aedile in 65 B.C., Caesar wooed public opinion by spending vast sums of money to provide the people with public games and buildings, a form of advertising not lost on his adversaries and imitators.

Others born this day include essayist Henry David Thoreau, artist Andrew Wyeth, potterer Josiah Wedgwood, photographer pioneer George Eastman, librettist Oscar Hammerstein II, opera star Kirsten Flagstad, pianist Van Cliburn, horse trainer Max Baer and comedian Milton Berle.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Love and business and family and religion and art and patriotism are but shadows of words when a man's starving. — William Sydney Porter.

BORN TODAY

If Brutus was the "noblest Roman of them all," Gaius Julius Caesar was the mightiest. He was named "Father of his Country," emperor, and made dictator for life. His person was declared sacred, even divine; his statue was placed in the temples, his portrait struck on coins; even the month of Quintilis was re-named Julius in his honor.

As a general, a statesman, a conqueror, Caesar takes a foremost place in world annals; excepting Cicero, he was the greatest orator of his time. As a historian he is unsurpassed for simplicity, directness and dignity, as witnessed by his only surviving work, "Commentaries on the Gallic and Civil Wars." He was a mathe-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1933, a new industrial code established a minimum national wage of 40 cents an hour.

NOW'D YOU MAKE

1. Lake Titicaca.  
2. Between Bolivia and Peru.  
3. Berengaria.  
4. Queen Berengaria.  
5. Louisiana.

Factographs

There are virtually no roads in Nepal, which is 500 miles long and 100 miles wide.

Norway's Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole on Dec. 14, 1911.

The plagiarist is one who steals the ideas or productions of another.

The ancient City of Rome had more than 100 fountains.



## FAIRPLAIN SCHOOL FLUNKS IN SAFETY CHECK

### B.H. Comparatively Small-- Has Big-City Crime Problem



CHIEF MCCARROLL

### Housewives Block New Gas Station

### Benton Revokes Building Permit

Housewives of Brookfield subdivision in Benton township appear victorious in their campaign to prevent construction of a service station.

Supervisor Ray Wilder said the township has revoked a building permit issued to the Sun Oil Co. because part of the site is zoned residential and not commercial. The building permit was issued through a misinterpretation of the zoning ordinance, he added.

Location of the proposed station is Napier and Greenly avenues, east of I-94. Two lots are involved and one of them has been discovered to be in a residential district.

Prospect of a service station on the edge of the subdivision sparked circulation of protest petitions in a movement led by Mrs. John Trail and Mrs. Theodore Hollacher.

Demolition has started on one of two houses at the site. Wilder said the oil company has been informed by mail that the permit has been revoked because of conflict with zoning code.

### Special Coins Planned For B.H. Centennial

A special commemorative coin marking Benton Harbor's 100th year will be issued about July 20, the centennial committee has announced.

Included will be 100 coins of sterling silver, bearing the city's corporate seal on the face. These will sell for \$10 each and may be ordered in advance by sending check or money orders to centennial headquarters, 89 West Main street.

More personnel, higher pay and better equipment are not enough to curb crime, Benton Harbor Police Chief Merle C. McCarroll said Monday.

He drove home his points to members of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, then asked a question: "Is the deterrent of crime and swift, sure, just punishment for the criminal lost because of our concern for the accused rather than for rights of our society?"

McCarroll's question was aimed at a recent U.S. Supreme court decision limiting powers of interrogation by police.

**MORE SERIOUS**  
Kiwanians, meeting at the Ranch House restaurant, heard that crime continues to soar, both in numbers and in viciousness, despite better trained policemen and finer equipment.

He then turned to Benton Harbor, a city of about 20,000 persons and a police force of 51 men -- and made comparisons to Lansing and Dearborn, which have 180,000 and 182,000 populations, respectively.

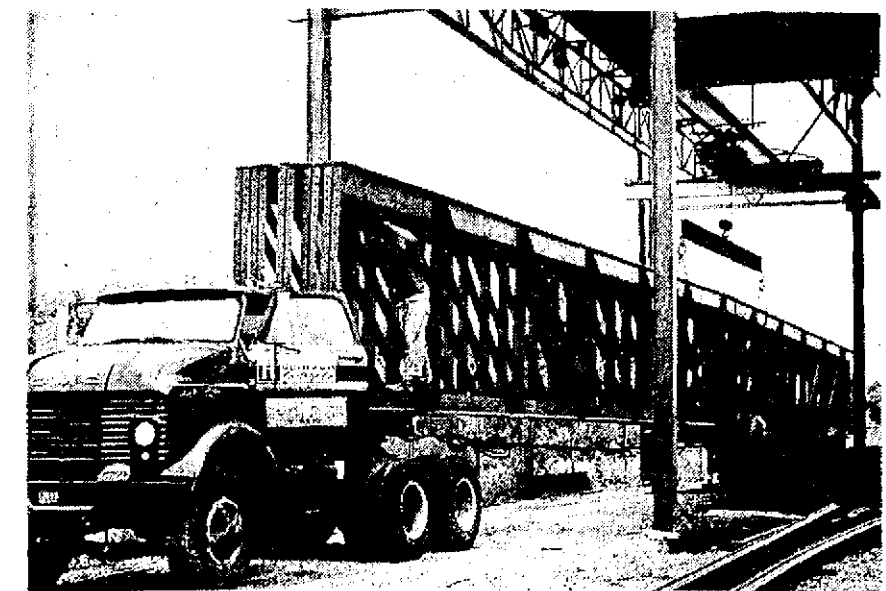
Benton Harbor police in 1965 investigated three murders, McCarroll said, compared to four

### Will Be No Dancing On That Street

A request for permission to hold a street dance on Botham court was denied by the St. Joseph city commission last night. The denial came after City Manager Hill read a petition from 16 residents of the neighborhood.

The request for the street dance was made by Fred L. Hossein of 2819 Botham court. Said Mayor William A. Hill: "Considering the length of Botham court, it would appear everyone objects to the street dance except Fred L. Hossein."

In a listing of seven points of objection, the neighbors said a street dance "will serve no other purpose than to disturb the tranquility of the neighborhood and promote and publicize the (Hossein's) eighth grade son's rock and roll band."



**LONG HAUL:** Workmen at Anderson Building Materials, North State street, St. Joseph, are shown securing five 100-foot long trusses on trailer for transportation to Kalamazoo. Each truss is eight foot high and weighs five tons. Anderson's will prefabricate a total of 13 for Miller-Davis Contractors building addition to Hammond Machine Co. in Kalamazoo. Extra long trailer load required special permit and was escorted through twin cities by two police cars -- one in front and one in back. Robinson Cartage driver of Grand Rapids had to inch long trailer around corners to reach I-94. (Staff photo)

### Plans Set For M-139 Widening

### Benton Gets Report From Michigan Highway Dept.

Preliminary plans for widening M-139 from East Main street south to the I-94 interchange have been completed by the Michigan state highway department.

The non-detailed engineering recommendations include that bids be let next Dec. 1 to widen the highway to five lanes all the way from the bridge over the C&O railroad (just north of Pipestone road) southward to the interchange, according to a copy of the plans furnished to Benton township's supervisor, Ray Wilder.

**WIDENING BRIDGE**  
Included in this first phase of construction is the widening of the bridge from four to five lanes.

No additional right-of-way is needed to complete this phase, the total cost of which is estimated at \$1,370,500, according to the report.

The engineering report said bids for the second and final phase of the project should be let in July 1969. It calls for extending the five-lane pavement from the north end of the railroad overpass bridge to a point just north of Empire avenue.

More or less at Empire avenue, if the engineering recommendations are followed, M-139 would split into two one-way streets, with Fair avenue (the present M-139) being used only for southbound traffic.

For the northbound traffic, a new spur of highway would be constructed, following the general alignment of Pine street, two blocks east of Fair avenue. This spur is to be 36 feet of pavement (three lanes) on 86 feet of right-of-way.

No improvement in Fair avenue, except drainage, will be needed, according to the report.

The five-lane portion of the highway will be built with 80 feet of pavement and the whole project will have curb and gutter construction and drainage, if the engineering recommendations are followed.

Alternatives to the Fair avenue-Pine street one-way street pair system also were studied, according to the report. Rejected were proposals to make:

— Seeley street-Fair avenue one-way pairs, because it would be too close to schools and disrupt a large residential area.

— Fair avenue into five-lanes, because of cost of right-of-way acquisition and because turning traffic volume at Main street would be too high to handle safely.

— Eureka street alignment for five lanes, because it would divide the House of David property.

— Cornelia to Cribbs alignment, because it would divide the Blossom Acres housing project.

All of the rejected proposals were judged more expensive than the plan recommended. The estimated cost of the second phase was set at \$557,700 with a grand total cost estimate for the entire improvement set at \$2,228,200.

### St. Joseph S&L Hikes Interest

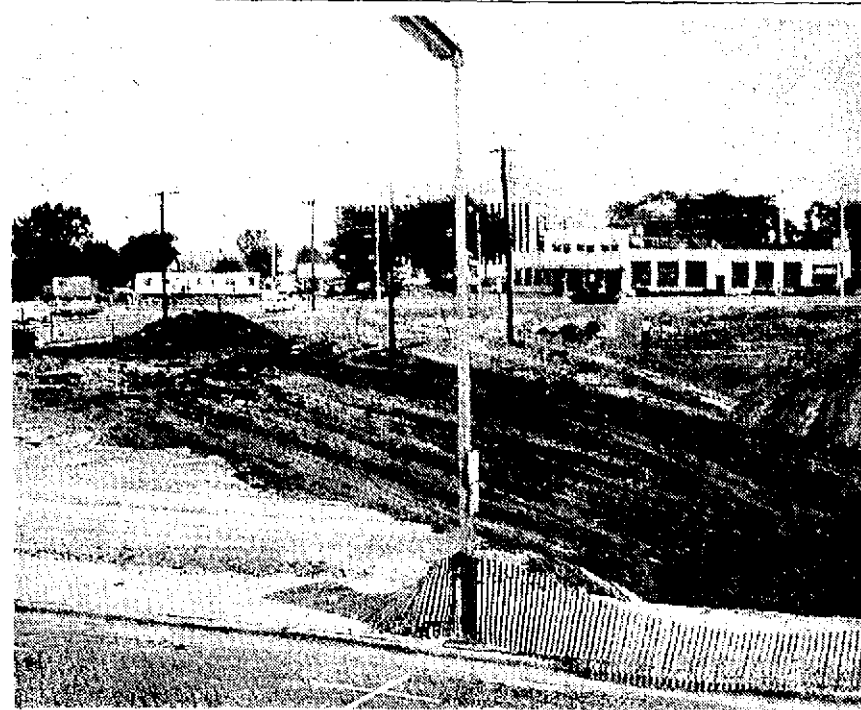
The St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association today became the first in the twin city grouping to post higher dividend rates on passbook accounts.

Herbert C. Kerlikowski, president, said the new rate of 4 1/2 per cent is retroactively effective to the first of this month and will be paid on new deposits made by July 20.

Previously the St. Joseph S&L had been at the 4 per cent rate.

Last week Benton Harbor's Peoples Savings and Loan Association announced a 5 per cent rate on certificates of deposits in minimum denominations of \$5,000 and in multiples of \$1,000 each thereafter, but held its passbook rate to the existing 4 per cent.

**LOUISIANA MARCH**  
FRANKLINTON, La. (AP) — The accomplishments of the march from Bogalusa to Franklinton to promote Negro voter registration were hard to gauge today, although immediate results appeared negative.



**ALL READY FOR BUILDERS:** This tract of St. Joseph urban renewal land is nearly ready for sale to commercial developers. All that remains to be done is the area bounded by Main, Port, State and Ship streets is for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. to remove their power lines and the Michigan Bell Telephone to remove cable. Workers for Woodruff and Sons, Michigan City, Ind., have bulldozed the block and are dumping extra dirt to fill basements where Brass Rail once stood. Entire block is cleared except for Tip Top Sandwich shop which faces condemnation suit in Circuit court. Date for suit has not yet been set. New Berrien courthouse stands in background on site acquired through urban renewal. (Staff photo)

### NEW PROCEDURE ON THE WAY

### St. Joseph Residents Will Have To Wrap Up Garbage

St. Joseph householders will be required within a matter of months to dry wrap their garbage and pack it with their rubbish for a single pickup by city trucks.

This was revealed Monday night by City Manager Leland L. Hill in a status report on his efforts to bring the city into compliance with the state land fill dump ordinance which went into effect April 1.

Hill, who has been working on the matter with Benton Harbor officials since last August, said he will have a report and recommendations within 30 to 45 days.

He said three, "and possibly four," sites are being considered for a joint land fill dump facility for the two cities. Also, he said efforts are being made to have Benton and St. Joseph townships join in the venture either as partners or on a unit-pay basis.

Another possibility being studied, he said, is delivering the garbage and rubbish to a private contractor for disposal.

"You might even want to try a private contractor for a year or two to see how it works," he told commissioners.

The new state law required that all dumps be covered daily with at least six inches of dirt, that the dumped material be compacted and that the dump be fenced.

The city's present dump on Industrial Island has been entirely covered with sand. Sufficient sand has been stockpiled to keep the dump covered during the months before it is vacated.

Hill said St. Joseph has been working with Benton Harbor for economic reasons. It will cost little more for two, three or four municipalities to operate at one site than it will for one, Hill said.

Incineration is not being considered because it is the most expensive disposal method. Besides, he said, even with an incinerator, aches must be hauled away and there is the added problem of smoke.

In other business, the commission voted to annex 18 acres of St. Joseph township.

The land, south of Hawthorne avenue just east of Dwan Canning Co., has been purchased by the city to add to its industrial park.

A vacant house on the parcel will be burned by the fire department, Hill said. He could not name a date, he said, because it will be done after a rain when the wind is blowing out of the north. This will reduce smoke complaints and the fire hazard, he said.

City fathers also voted to buy a "package" insurance plan with an "umbrella" feature from Larry Bell Agency of St. Joseph for \$9,837.

The plan provides the city and their three children, Frank

with insurance coverage for everything but workmen's compensation which was purchased in February. The "umbrella" feature removes all exclusions usually found in insurance policies, according to Robert Molhoek of the Bell Agency.

All St. Joseph insurance agencies banded together to present the plan to the city, as they did for the workmen's compensation insurance earlier this year.

Commissioners were assured there is no danger of the premiums being raised out of line because the city is not obligated to buy from local agencies.

Although all St. Joseph insurance agencies share in the profits of the plan, only three others submitted bids. They are John DeVries Agency at \$10,362, Liskay Agency at \$10,275 and George Jaeger Agency at \$11,323.

Incentive to bid low on the plan is provided in the profit distribution formula set up by the association, Molhoek said. It provides that the actual writer of the plan receive 5 per cent of the gross profits before the other members split the remainder.

The commission also voted to vacate a number of streets and alleys in the urban renewal area in preparation for sale of the land.

**Vacated are:**  
—Alley from Ship to Port streets, between State and Main;

—Court street, from Port to River;

—Church street, from Port to River;

—Alley from River to Water between Main and Wayne;

—Alley from Water to Morrison channel between Main and Wayne;

—Alley from River to Wayne from Church to Wayne.

The confirming resolution for paving of streets in Dunham Acres subdivision was passed over the renewed protests of Don Ruple of 2820 Cleveland avenue.

The streets are Dunham, Ward and James avenues, Ruple, along with about 70 per cent of the land owners of the subdivision, have been fighting the paving resolution since May 15.

Hill said new insurance ratings have made it unnecessary to build on that site because longer fire runs are allowed without an increase in insurance payments. Hill added he has been trying to swap the land for a parcel further south to meet future needs.

Vouchers for bills totaling \$54,795.95 were approved for payment.

### Inspection Reveals 25 Faults

### Fire Marshal Goes Over Junior High; Repairs Planned

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

The Benton Harbor board of education was disturbed last night when informed that Fairplain junior high school, one of the district's newest structures, fails to meet state fire safety requirements.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Norbert Neining of the Paw Paw state police post compiled a list of 25 defects during a recent inspection. The list was received by the board of education during its July session.

Most of the recommendations centered about the need of more fire resistant ceilings and sealing off of various areas through such items as fire doors and smoke filters.

The board agreed that Edward Troffer, director of buildings and grounds for the district, and Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent for business affairs, should meet with Neining to determine when work can begin on corrections. The cost, not yet determined, was agreed by the board.

Trustee Ike Hampton said if the fire marshal division of the Michigan State Police department made such an inspection in every school building in the state, the cost of alterations conceivably could run into tens of millions of dollars. Hampton wondered if an inspector would "hen peek" at buildings every two months for three years, or whether inspections would be made on a "hit and miss" basis.

**RENOVATE IN '69**  
Hampton emphasized that he wanted adequate fire protection in every structure, but he questioned what would happen if older buildings in the district were inspected with a fine-tooth comb. Fairplain junior high school was renovated to its status as a modern facility in 1963.

Sreboth assured Hampton that, as a rule, fire inspectors take a reasonable approach. He said the state department enables alterations to be spread over a period of time, unless a glaring defect is discovered.

Trustee Howard DeLisle said he was surprised over the inspection report on what is considered one of the best buildings in the district. Then, he asked whether there are buildings in the district that need inspection, adding, "Are we turning our backs to the problem because of a lack of money?"

He was assured by Troffer that even the oldest buildings in the district are in essentially sound condition.

DeLisle also asked who could request an inspection and was told it could be another branch of government, an employee of the district, or even a private citizen. The Fairplain inspection was requested by Benton Township Fire Chief Kenneth Kraiger, Sreboth reported.

**FINANCIAL NEED**  
School Supt. Albert C. Johnson warned that the Fairplain incident "points up the need of some source of financial income to meet the upkeep of buildings." Johnson said the only source now is the building and site fund and this is not enough.

Johnson felt perhaps a forthcoming planned bonds-for-building proposal could include a fund of this type. He added: "We have 15 million dollars in buildings here (in the district) and we need money to keep them in shape. It takes real planning."

Johnson also emphasized that fire inspectors have proved cooperative in their approach to problems, adding that the greatest emphasis appears to be given to two-story structures.

**Handicapped  
Meeting Is  
Tomorrow**

The regular July meeting of the Blossomland chapter of the National Association for the Physically Handicapped will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Crippled Children's center, 2015 Lakeview, St. Joseph.

The meeting earlier was inadvertently listed for tonight.

Robert W. Fillman of the Vocational Rehabilitation division of the department of Public Instruction will speak.

### Dr. Frank H. Bunker Opens B.H. Practice

Dr. Frank H. Bunker has opened an office at 858 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Bunker, 31, specializes in internal medicine.

A native of Puerto Rico, Dr. Bunker obtained his undergraduate education at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., and his medical education from the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine, graduating in 1960.

He took his internship at Wayne County General hospital at El Paso and his residency in internal medicine at the same institution.

For the past year Dr. Bunker has been chief medical resident at Wayne County General hospital.

He was on active duty with the U.S. Navy from 1962 to 1964. He was elected to membership in an honorary medical society while in school.

Dr. Bunker, his wife, Gladys, and their three children, Frank



DR. FRANK H. BUNKER

J., 9, Myrta Lisa 5 and Isabel Marie 3, reside at 2708 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1966

## LMC BOARD BACKS PLAN FOR NEW CAMPUS



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** Fourteen prospective freshmen at Southwestern Michigan College were recently awarded scholarships for the upcoming academic year. In front row are, from left: Susan Simbulan, Edwardsburg; Cherry Ann Smyski, Cassopolis; Barbara Carlisle, Cassopolis; Bruce Watson, Dowagiac; David Bainbridge, Dowagiac; Paul O'Brien, Dowagiac; Thomas Fuller, Marcellus; John Velthouse, Dowagiac; Keith Kirkdorfer, Edwardsburg; and William Stanek, Decatur. Also receiving a scholarship but not pictured was Thomas Lloyd of Niles. This brings to 56 the number of scholarships that have been granted to members of the first SMC freshman class. The total value of the scholarships exceeds \$8,000. Donors include private citizens, area service organizations, Cass county businesses and major industries throughout southwestern Michigan.

May Cost  
Upwards Of  
\$12 MillionPublic Hearing  
Slated Aug. 9  
On Buildings

The Lake Michigan college board of trustees last night approved educational space requirements for the school's new campus, as drafted by administration and faculty, that likely will cost upwards of \$12 million to enclose with buildings.

President Robert Plummer estimated the seven major buildings proposed in the plan "will come near the \$12 million figure" that had been mentioned not too long after a team of professional site consultants claimed last fall a new campus could be built for \$6.8 million.

The board accepted the administration-faculty recommendation for 322,000 square feet of buildings on the new campus with only a question whether the administration offices should be put in a separate building or inserted in a classroom structure.

The public, at the same time, was invited to offer its opinions or comments on the space specifications at a "public hearing" at the board's next meeting, Aug. 8. Interested persons may get copies of the plans at any time now at the LMC administration building.

In fact, the public is at liberty to comment at any stage in the building program, the board indicated.

Tentative priority was given last night to starting construction of a science and fine arts building and a library building first. Bids must be let before next June 30 in order for the college to take advantage of \$500,000 in matching money in the 1966-67 state budget which is specifically designated for starting the two LMC buildings.

Plummer said the science and arts building should cost in the vicinity of \$2.1 million and the library around \$1 million. The state has indicated it will eventually grant a total of \$1.05 million for the first building and \$500,000 for the library.

Completion for the first two buildings was pegged at Jan. 1, 1969 by the LMC president.

In the year after the first two campus structures are started, another two or three will be put underway, according to the priority schedule outlined last night. The remaining buildings would be started in the next following year.

After the science and arts and the library buildings, next in line are a classroom and administration building, a community services center (student activities), and maintenance and service building. Scheduled to start in the last phase of the three-year program will be a technical-vocational building and a health and physical education building.

The campus is being built for a projected 1975 student enrollment of 4,000 "equated" students. Plummer said enrollment is expected around 3,000 full-time day students and another 2,000 students in evening classes.

Norman Zimmerman, who will serve as resident project architect for the campus building for the Chicago architectural firm of Harry Weese & Associates, attended the board meeting last night. He said a master plan for campus layout will be completed by Sept. 1. Design of the building will start after that.

In other actions last night the board adopted five new career programs to be added to the course of studies in the 1966-67 academic year.

The new career programs, as presented by President Plummer, are accounting (second year), library aide, management trainee, medical technician, and teacher aide.

The LMC head said there is considerable demand for persons trained in these skills and that the new programs are designed to prepare the students for immediate employment upon completion of the studies.

Addition of these new courses can be made to the curriculum without adding new instructors already planned for 1966-67.

LMC Business Manager Gordon Cook, who announced his resignation last month, will go to Colorado Mountain college, Glenwood Springs, Colo., to take a similar post with a new junior college. He will complete his work at LMC this week. The functions of business manager here will be handled now under the supervision of Vice President Stan Karlstrom.

## PIER REQUEST DENIED

South Haven Sets Date  
For School Tax Vote

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The South Haven board of education last night adopted a resolution to call a special millage election for Sept. 8, the first day of school.

Board members acted on the recommendation of School Supt. F. O. Norlin to seek three-tenths of a mill in extra operating money and qualify the South Haven district for full state aid during the 1966-67 school year.

Norlin said the extra voted millage would raise \$11,516.24 in local tax money, and qualify the district for \$21,988 more state aid money for a total potential increase of \$33,514.24.

The additional money would place the school's proposed deficit budget for next year well in the black, Norlin said.

Norlin reported that the three-tenths of a mill tax would cost the individual taxpayer about 60 cents per \$1,000 of local assess-

ment value of property.

He reminded the board, however, that there will be a two-tenths of a mill reduction in the school debt tax this year, which would mean a slight increase in overall school taxes of about 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, should the millage request be approved.

The election will be held in the Central school gymnasium and if the city council will allow, voting will be done on machines.

Board members named the following election inspectors: Mrs. Ruth Reeder, Mrs. Lois LaBar, Mrs. Mona Kasishke, Mrs. Dorothy Getner and Mrs. Mabel Riemer.

A request by the Pier school district to send its ninth and tenth grade students to South Haven in the fall on a tuition basis was denied. Pier school district residents will decide for the third time Aug. 1 whether

they will annex to Coloma. The request to the South Haven board was a precautionary measure in case the annexation vote fails.

The board appointed Alfreda Frost the new principal of the Central school to succeed Mrs. Catherine Feely, who resigned.

The following new teachers were hired: Ronald DenUyl, junior and senior high math; Mrs. Sally DenUyl, kindergarten; Darrell Hendon, instrumental music; Mrs. Christine Hendon, elementary; and Mary Ramierz, elementary.

**BIDS APPROVED**  
The following bids were approved:

— Purchase of a package insurance plan through the Independent Insurance Agents Association of South Haven, three years for \$11,739.

— Hire Clitt Construction Co. of Hartford to repair and resurface the school's blacktopped parking lots and driveway for \$13,450.50.

— Purchase of coal for next year from Kerns Coal Co. at a bid of \$4.15 a ton.

— Hire Funk & Son to truck coal to the schools at \$1.60 a ton.

— Purchased gasoline for the school buses from Theisen-Clemens for 12.68 cents a gallon.

— Purchased 19 typewriters from Book & Art Shop for \$55 each, with trade-ins.

— Purchased nine fiberglass doors for the bus garage from South Haven Lumber Co. for \$1,500.

— Purchased ceiling tile for five classrooms and an office in the Central school from South Haven Lumber Co. for \$2,242.

— Hired Holland Ready Roofing Co. to re-roof the bus garage for \$811.

In other action the board called a hearing on the proposed budget for Aug. 15 and set the regular meeting for that month immediately afterward.

Members Ed Amrin and Mrs. James Davis were absent. Bills totaling \$11,954 were approved for payment.

No 'Traps'  
Under Auto  
Safety Law

**State Police Chief Explains System For Inspections**

**LANSING (AP)**—Michigan's new auto safety spot check law will not become an excuse for pell mell ticketing of motorists, State Police Commissioner Frederick Davis said Monday.

In a radio interview discussing the law which will enable police to stop cars for safety inspections, Davis said State Police were given power to administer the program because:

"We don't want the public to fall victim to some so-called trap that might be conducted by an unscrupulous authority that would flag down a bunch of cars and see how many tickets could be written."

The so-called check lane bill, signed into law by Gov. George Romney Saturday, permits State Police to establish temporary vehicle inspection lanes throughout the state. It also authorizes State Police to franchise such check points to local police. The law is expected to take effect next spring.

Davis said transportation would be provided to any persons whose car was ruled off the road at a check point.

**POSSIBLE SITES**  
Truck weighing stations may be used as inspection stations, Davis said. In any case, he added, the spot checks would be made well off the highways and not on the shoulder of the road.

Davis said the spot inspection program may provide information for a more comprehensive motor inspection bill. The Legislature withheld approval of a mandatory safety inspection program this year, claiming it needs further study.

State Aid  
Formulas  
'Fix' Vote

**Annexation Of Allegan School Districts Denied**

**SOUTH HAVEN** — The complexities of the formula by which Michigan school districts may qualify for state aid money seems to have blocked the annexation of two rural Allegan county school districts to the South Haven district, at least for this year.

The South Haven board of education last night voted to deny requests by the Hadaway and Beechdale districts to seek annexation to the South Haven district because the lower property valuations in the two rural districts would cause a decrease in state aid per pupil.

As Supt. F. O. Norlin explained it, there are two formulas used at present for determining the amount of state aid — one for districts containing a higher than average property valuation per residential pupil, and another for districts with lower than average valuation.

**ABOVE AVERAGE**  
The South Haven district, Norlin said, is just slightly above the state average and is therefore eligible for more state aid per pupil than districts in a "lower than average" category.

Annexation of the "poorer" rural districts to the north would place the South Haven district's average under the state average, and would cause an immediate drop in state aid funds, Norlin explained.

He recommended that the board take an "all or none" attitude about annexation of the four rural districts that may eventually be forced into the South Haven district soon through Michigan's K-12 law.

These districts are Hadaway, Beechdale, Crow and Lacola.

Norlin said annexation of all the districts at the same time would give the South Haven district a big enough increase in its tax base to make up the loss in state aid funds.

**DOORS OPEN**  
While members voted to deny the annexation requests, they also agreed to leave the door open to receive some 20 elementary students from the Hadaway district on a tuition basis next fall. Norlin explained that the Hadaway board has been unable to hire a teacher for next year and may be forced to close the school.

Junior and senior high school students from both Hadaway and Beechdale schools are presently attending the South Haven school system on a tuition basis.

South Haven  
Water Theory  
Unfounded

**SOUTH HAVEN**—A crib supporting South Haven's water intake pipe has been located by a Muskegon diver and does not appear to be tipped, contrary to an earlier theory, City Manager Leonard Harris said Monday.

"Lewis said the diver, Ralph Edlund, located the crib within minutes after his first dive here Sunday morning. He said the crib does not appear to be tipped but this will be subject to closer inspection this week."

According to Harris, the discovery has caused speculation that the sand infiltration that has been causing trouble in the water filtration plant may be caused by a break in the intake pipe.

To determine this, Edlund will walk the entire length of the mile-long pipe at the bottom of Lake Michigan sometime during the week, Harris said.

Members of the city engineering department had feared that the crib, a device designed to support and protect the end of the intake pipe, had tipped in recent years.

## Youth Drowns

**SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)**—John Bowman, 15, of Rexton, an Upper Peninsula community, drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Michigan off Hog Island. His body was recovered.

## Killed By Car

**FLINT (AP)** — Carter Lee Walker, 53, of Flint, was killed Monday when she was struck by a car on M21 in Flint.

Watervliet  
Eyes Land  
For School

Zollar Owns Part  
Of Proposed Site

**WATERVLIELT** — The Watervliet board of education met last night with Atty. Henry Gleiss of Benton Harbor who had been retained by the board to purchase additional land for the new high school site.

After extended discussion, the board authorized Gleiss to continue negotiations with State Sen. Charles Zollar who owns a piece of property which the school board wants as part of the school site on Red Arrow highway.

A major portion of the site was purchased last month from Mrs. James Jolley.

Robert Smith of Trend Associates architectural firm of Kalamazoo also showed the board plans for the new school. The board has tentatively scheduled opening of bids on the building for Aug. 3 pending the outcome of properly negotiations with Sen. Zollar.

**BOARD PRESIDENT**  
Atty. James Colman was re-elected president of the board at last week's reorganization meeting. Also elected were Presley Olson, treasurer; Robert Reinking, secretary; and John Nelson, treasurer. Raymond Camp, Louis Scheid and Harry Zepik are trustees.

In last night's session, the board voted to continue with projects under the National Defense Education and Elementary and Secondary education acts for the coming school year.

The board voted to purchase 30 arm type chairs for one high school classroom for about \$500 and 50 additional two-tier lockers for about \$650.

**TEACHERS NEEDED**  
Supt. Richard Rogers announced that a high school English and social studies teacher and a fourth grade teacher still are needed to complete the 1966-67 faculty.

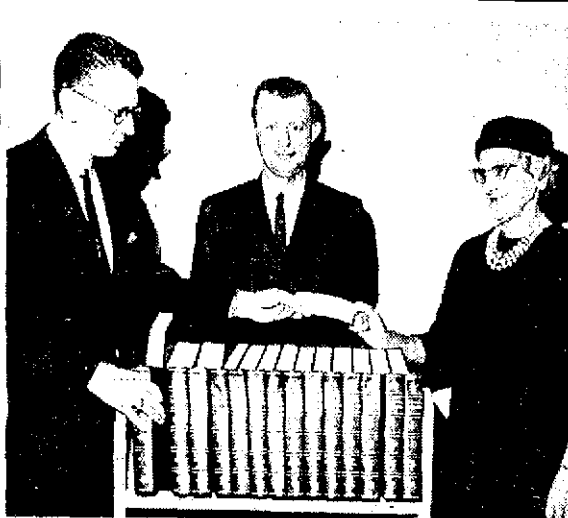
The board voted to continue membership in the Michigan Association of School Boards for \$120 and approved the National Bank of Detroit as paying agent for the \$1,795,000 bond issue voted last year to finance the new school.

Bills approved included \$4,328.58 from the general fund and \$355 from the building and site fund.

Ordinance  
Opposed By  
Realtors

**KALAMAZOO (AP)** — The Kalamazoo Board of Realtors Monday urged the City Commission not to enact a proposed housing commission ordinance without a vote of the people.

The board, which conducted a successful campaign to defeat a similar proposal in a 1961 referendum, charged the program would put the government in the housing business in competition with private real estate dealers. The ordinance would plan and regulate low income housing.



**GIFTS FOR SMC:** Mrs. Thomas J. Britton of Dowagiac presents \$100 check to Dr. Fred L. Mathews, president of Southwestern Michigan college board of trustees, providing a scholarship in memory of her husband. She also presented six books and set of Encyclopedia Britannica to Joseph H. Huebner (center), college librarian.

Hartford Insurance,  
Pension Plan Okayed

**HARTFORD** — An insurance and pension plan for city employees was adopted by the Hartford city council last night.

The plan was presented by Carl Jorum of South Haven and Bruce Butler on behalf of the Hartford Life Insurance Co. It provides salary, medical and accidental death benefits and an endowment annuity pension plan for eight city employees. It is the first insurance and pension program for city employees.

The council also voted to hire contractor Henry Compton of South Haven to repair a storm sewer on West Main street for \$10,000 and install a water main on Beechwood street to South Center street for \$10,000. Also approved was extending sanitary sewer lines to the Kenneth Ament property on South Center street.

Councilman Jack Vint said he had learned that not much could be done this year about controlling aphids which have attacked several maple trees in town. He said State Agriculture department officials advised him that unusually hot weather had

brought on a larger than usual aphid population. A control program would be effective if started early enough next year, Vint said.

The council authorized City Clerk Mrs. Louise Engle to contact an applicant for the post of city engineer to see if he is still interested in the engineer's post with the possibility of eventually becoming city manager.

Water Skier's  
Leg Cut Off  
By Motorboat

**GROSSE POINTE PARK (AP)**—The Coast Guard ticketed 15-year-old Gretchen Greiner of Grosse Pointe Farms for "reckless and negligent piloting of a boat" after her inboard motorboat severed the leg of a water skier Monday.

The leg of Albert Wallner, 17, of Grosse Pointe Park, was cut off by the propeller of a craft that swerved too close while he was water skiing. He was hospitalized.

A patrolman said Lovell had been arrested Sunday by the Bangor police department on a warrant issued by Judge Verdonk charging Lovell with cashing a no account check for \$75 June 21 at a South Haven drug store.

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Publisher Don Schoenewalter made the announcement.

Bangor Man  
Is Arraigned

**SOUTH HAVEN** — City police said they arraigned Wendell Lee Lovell, 28, of Bangor, before Municipal Judge William Verdonk yesterday on a charge of cashing a no-account check.

Lovell waived examination and was bound over to Van Buren Circuit court. He was lodged in the county jail at Paw Paw in lieu of \$500 bond, police said.

A patrolman said Lovell had been arrested Sunday by the Bangor police department on a warrant issued by Judge Verdonk charging Lovell with cashing a no account check for \$75 June 21 at a South Haven drug store.

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